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# NEWS OF THE DAY.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

news from Central and South America. In the State of Panama the revolution is not yet completely quelled. The Government of Panama had arrested Victor Peise, of the Gen. Harney, which vessel had transported man being is something more than an animal; tion of Negro Suffrage and openly or insidiously it is not within our province to discuss; but we Rebel troops. The revolution in Pern is likewise as

### GENERAL NEWS.

On Wednesday, as the steamer Palestine was coming down the Ohio River, a short distance above l'aducah, a difficulty occurred between the clerk and a negro waiter. The clerk knocked the negro down. On landing at Paducah the negro made a complaint to Col. York, commanding the post, who ordered the clerk ar rested. On the approach of the guard, the boat attempted to get away, backing out and breaking her lines. The guard fired several shots, three of which hit the pilot at the wheel, who, though not fatally wounded, was compelled to leave his post. The guard continued firing until another pilot went to the wheel and landed the boat. The clerk was fined \$50 and then released, and the boat permitted to proceed.

As the Cleveland express on the Erie road was approaching Narrowsburg, at a point some 129 miles from this city, at 9 a. m. on Thursday, the forward wheels of the engine ran off the track, and precipitated the train upon the rocks. The fireman was killed and several cars badly damaged, but the passengers miracuhigh rate of speed.

Ten prisoners escaped on Wednesday night from the Gratiot-st, prison, St. Louis, all under sentence of long terms of imprisonment, Among the number were private William Connell, 1st Illinois Artillery. and Capt. Thompson, 15th Kansas Cavalry.

Ex-Gov. Medil, a well known Democratic politician in Ohio, and who has filled important offices of trust and honor in the State and nation, died at Lancaster, Ohio, on the 2d instant. He was 60 years of age, and died of paralysis.

There was a total of no less than 14,262 during the last week in August. The Carolinas, however, remain to be heard from, and are not included in

By the explosion of a boiler at Old Colony Iron Works, in East Taunton, Mass., yesterday morn ing. John Powers, a puddler, was instantly killed; Owen Drum dangerously scalded, and a woman slightly At a meeting of the Des Moines (Iowa) Con-

ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bishop Simpson presiding, a resolution in favor of negro suffassed by acclamation.

Stone, in the Rocky Mountains.

the Manhattan Soap Company, killing two men, and seriously injuring another.

All United States General Hospitals in Wisare still to be continued.

Eli S. Shorter, formerly a member of the United States House of Representatives from Alabama, was among those granted pardons by the President on

The Carpenters' and Joiners' National Convention held their last session in this city yesterday,

Carroll Hall Building, inside Fortress Monroe, from

carpenters, painters and white-washers.

At the billiard match for the championship of

points. Fox made a run of 276 points.

tasued an order, declaring all contracts, where the agreement was to pay in gold, void.

A letter has been received in Nashville from ex-Gov. Isham G. Harris, dated in the city of Mexico. Several discharged soldiers have been appointed to clerkships in the Treasury Department.

has been authorized for Portland, Oregon. Ex-Gov. Page of New-Hampshire died at his

residence in Haverhill yesterday.

The receipts from Internal Revenue, yestery, amounted to \$1,143,147 93.

A large fire at Toronto yesterday destroyed 2:00,000 worth of property.

efford in small amounts. Railway sharedare irregular, and Free Labor is cheaper, more productive, and sionate admirers of art who come from the and freshen hatreds which should be subsiding. Imanner Jackson and his party rode out, and Gould was known for her vivacity and wit, and took ower. The market was stronger at the public call and closed every way more advantageous, than that of South, and by some mysterious agency find We have hoped, we still hope, to find the mass were fired on, and retreated. It is scarcely posterious agency find was known for her vivacity and was known for her vi exception of North Western stocks, which were freely ham slaves. mered. Money is easy at 5 per cent on call, and much more is offered to stock houses at this rate than can be used. In commercial paper little doing at 64 for best names,

President's opinions relating thereto.

and general to warrant any conclusion as to the sounded through the land, as though it ered to his fathers. If there is money in anychances for the United States Senatorship.

in this Nineteenth Century after Christ on the than in their case. the soil hallowed by the foot-prints of the Piland liberated by the sword of Washington. own color. "Yes," was the subdued yet exult- majority now seems arrayed against a recog. the Church has nothing to do with politics.

suddenly called from the black night of Bondage side whereon God is, is always the majority," to the mid-day glare of Freedom. Is it a won-though years may be required to demonstrate Church in America, it represents political difder that some of them betray a transient blind- it, as in the case of Emancipation. Let us, ferences, and nothing else. How could it be ness, a passing bewilderment? The transition then, abide in faith and trust that no generous is immense—the suddenly imposed responsibil- purpose was ever really defeated—no effort for ities stupendous. Could we rationally expect justice and righteousness ever put forth in vain. lously escaped. The "accident" was caused by a too them all to be assumed and discharged by these ignorant beings-hitherto infants in law and in fact, at sixty years as much as at six-asif they had been trained to forethought, to thrift, to the effect of the pardoning business as now family cares and duties, through life?

now be possible; if so, the more's the pity.

and adjourned to hold their next Convention at Detroit, Implements, Fabrics, Groceries—everything she ing under the confiscation laws. If any suit has most urgently needs, and has been accustomed commenced in the United States Court the par- Book of Common Prayer. New quarters are preparing for Jeff. Davis in to buy-her people are hoarding gold! The very don has the effect of quashing it upon payment planters who say they cannot pay wages for of costs by the party pardoned. So we see what naked and shivering upon the brink of a river which it is inferred that his trial will take place labor are selling Cotton for twenty cents per a good thing a pardon is to a man who has a protesting with a frigid chatter that he really which occasioned bitter distress to all who by . The White House is undergoing a thorough pound in Gold rather than thirty-two in Green- large plantation and a good amount of money. means to take the leap, though at present he any possibility could have taken part in it. and much needed process of renovation at the hands of backs; and this Gold they are of course putting He will gladly give one-fourth of what he owns cannot muster the courage, would not, to our But we deem it incredible that such an occur aside. It is an ominous fact that, while the to possess the remainder. The Circuit Court in Bedford County, Tenn., South urgently needs almost everything else, If we look over the Southern papers we find tion. A shepherd declaring to his hungry and inquiry, and still more incredible that it should has decided that a note, given for the purchase of a Gold by the Half Million is moving hence South- advertisements about "agency for procuring thirsty flock that in the course of a few weeks be supported by no subsequent testimony from

ward to be exchanged for Cotton.

We print in another column a letter from Secretary Harlan on Negro Suffrage and the born of generations of slaveholding. It is a dent. We believe Andrew Johnson to be a will pray for them. mournful truth that men hate those whom they pure, good man, and above the suspicion of are conscious of having wronged: as the Freed- tampering with his high and merciful preroga-A dispatch from San Francisco says that the men are now painfully realizing. Not merely the tive. But he is a man, and a sadly worried and hour converts, is always immense. When a principal counties returned Union men to the late Rebels, but every Northern Copperhead burdened man. He is neither omniscient nor victory is achieved it is so easy to say you were Bureau in Tennessee, whose reports come very Lexington, and The Midnight Mail." Legislature at the election on the 6th inst. In as well, are now intent on proving Emancipaomnipresent. He is surrounded by a class of always on that side. Need we then wonder promptly and full of facts, gives us in his SepThe personal character of Miss Gould endoared her to the promptly and full of facts, gives us in his SepThe personal character of Miss Gould endoared her to the promptly and full of facts, gives us in his SepThe personal character of Miss Gould endoared her to the promptly and full of facts, gives us in his SepThe personal character of Miss Gould endoared her to the promptly and full of facts, gives us in his SepThe personal character of Miss Gould endoared her to the promptly and full of facts, gives us in his SepThe personal character of Miss Gould endoared her to the promptly and full of facts, gives us in his SepThe personal character of Miss Gould endoared her to the personal char Fan Francisco seven People's Independent tion a curse to the Freedmen and a damage to Union members and seven Democrats were the entire community. Every instance of Washington long before he was born, and who chosen. The dispatch is altogether too vague and general to warrant any conclusion as to the land, as though it crad to his furthers. If there is monor in any conclusion as to the land, as though it crad to his furthers. If there is monor in any conclusion as to the land, as though it crad to his furthers. If there is monor in any conclusion as to the land, as though it crad to his furthers. If there is monor in any conclusion as to the land, as though it crad to his furthers. If there is monor in any conclusion as to the land, as though it crad to his furthers.

wives and daughters be exposed in the market- occurs between Whites and Blacks-if the latter be as effectually served, and a vast amount of hang John Brown for doing that same? place and set up on the auction-block to be are suspected of a wish to right themselves by scandal avoided. knocked down to whatever lecherous villain force-if a negro asks more for his labor than shall see fit to bid highest, with Law and Gos- an employer chooses to give, or agrees to work pel in the person of judges and chief priests com- for less than his White competitors choose to placently looking on and approving the hor- take-there is trouble, which is improved by a rible transaction. We shall still have thousand journals to diffuse and deepen antipavillains and villainies, crimes and thy to the hapless Blacks. Never was there atrocities; but this particular fashion of Heaven- evinced more signally the depraved human daring iniquity will no more affront the daylight tendency to "strike him while he is down"

We should not have been enabled to abolish grims, enlightened by the teachings of Franklin Slavery in our late struggle, had we not been and Jefferson, sanctified by the blood of Warren, unwittingly but powerfully aided by the efforts of estant Episcopalians of his diocese. The Conour Copperhead Generals to save it. And now, wall, August 31, at this port, yesterday, we have later that the condition of our Freedmen is or can be tension of the Right of Suffrage to Blacks is independence of the very power which out of a suggestion we should tail to convince a majority that an ex-And we reprobate, once for all, the suggestion we should fail to convince a majority that an exworse than that of slaves. In a purely animal essential alike to North and South, to White plain priest made him a Father in God. This sense, we do not doubt that many of them have and Black, but for the powerful help undesigngained nothing by the change; but every hu- edly accorded us by those who scout the suggesand to every one the possession of Lib- promote Negro Expatriation. They are doing have a right to consider, and we have a erty has a value incomputable in pecks a good work without intending it, and will yet call most emphatically to condemn the of corn-meal and pounds of bacon. "She convince many now hostile that the rights of tepidarean style in which this shepherd is dead?" lately observed inquiringly a stranger each are safest under constitutions and laws grudgingly permits his flock to pray for the in Atlanta to a bevy of black children surround- which affirm and secure the equal rights of all. President of the United States when the time

ing response; "she is dead; but she is Free." nition of the right of Blacks to vote and give We take issue here. We make bold to assure In that answer was a conclusive refutation of testimony as well as to pay taxes, respond to the Bishop of Alabama that but for politics, but all the Bishop Hopkinses and Dr. Seaburys who indictments, and sometimes be hung. We have for the ambition of politicians, but for the instiever dishonored Man and insulted God by argu- already learned "to labor and to wait;" we tution of Slavery politically considered, but for ing that human beings may rightfully be held shall yet learn to trust our adversaries to do secular controversies in Congress and out of it, whatever is needful to awaken the public con-Four Millions of American People have been science and soften the general heart. "The

It seems that our anticipations in reference to managed in Washington are being realized. The experiment of Black Freedom at the When the pardons were first issued there was a South is undertaken under most unfavorable rush of business, and the lawyers took their fees auspices. To all ignorant, inexperienced, semi- as rapidly and as anxiously as though they were President of the United States. He is good barbarous races or persons, the stimulus of ordinary claim cases. Finally the rush became prompt payment for their work is essential to so great that scandal was created, and the Prestheir resort to and persistence in rugged manual ident, hearing of the business, put his foot down. patients still in the various United States Hospitals labor; and the South, unhappily, is unable to The Washington jobbers are not to be frightpay wages weekly or monthly in cash. Money ened by the stamp of any man's foot, and so was never abundant with the planting class; they took care not to be again detected. The but now they have far less than ever before. news we have from the capital every day as-In very many instances, planters hitherto accounted wealthy and meaning to be just have is being carried on furiously. Rings are formed, said to their ex-slaves, "We can make only with agencies extending into the South, solicit-Corn and Bacon this year; and that we shall ing the patronage of all gentlemen who desire need for home use; but if you choose to pardons; and the Washington gentlemen, in hold on and help us through, you shall that quiet, easy, hidden way so familiar to fare as well as we can afford; and them, are making heaps of money. The delay Bishop that in exercising freely the milinext year we will make a crop of of applications in passing through the bureaus battle between Gen. Connor's forces and the Indians Cotton, and you shall have a fair proportion of the care and thought given by the President to on or near Big Horn River, a branch of the Yellow the proceeds." We do not complain of this: each case, only make the applicants more anxit may be the best that can be had; but to tell lous and business more brisk. Influence is re-Yesterday afternoon a boiler exploded in a an ignorant negro, who has always till now quired, and influence must be bought. Gentlewarehouse. No. 52 Stone-st., occupied as a factory by worked for nothing, and learned to distrust his men known to the President must be induced master's conceptions of right and regard for his in some way to interest themselves, and so they be is a Commander-in-Chief. In both these well-being, that he must work eighteen months are interested. The pecuniary importance of a before he can pocket a dollar, and then accept pardon is great, apart from any other considera. thority" in Alabama to-day, and all the reasons Camp Randall in Madison and Washburn in Milwaukee such recompense as that master thinks just, tion. When a Rebel is not pardoned his prop. which may exist for praying for him six months is not holding out the kind of prospect calcu- erty is liable to confiscation—he has no political hence, exist in full force at this very hour. How lated to overrule his natural inclination to use rights—he is a man without home and country, absurd, then, how utterly illogical is the followhis new-found freedom. Pay down may not When a Rebel is pardoned he receives amnesty for all offenses against the United States during And here a singular fact is presented: Though the late Rebellion; he obtains all his property I hereby give, that, when civil authority shall be rethe South is all but destitute of Horses, Cattle, rights, even where legal proceedings are tend-

PRAYERS FOR THE PRESIDENT.

his great office may be brought into public con- prison-pens. It concludes as follows: tempt. We are sorry to say it, but we have rarely read a prettier piece of pettifogging sophistry and of befogging special pleading than the address of the Bishop of Alabama to the Protestant Episcopalians of his diocese. The Confederacy is gone, but he still claims independence for the Church in the Confederacy—an independence of the very power which out of a line of the protection, that the sufferings of the Confederacy—an independence of the very power which out of a line of the confederate prisoners. It concludes as follows:

"And we aver our belief, from extensive information, that the sufferings of the Confederate prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was greater than that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was allowed to respect that of the Federal prisoners not caused by themselves, was allowed to respect that of the Federal prisoners not cause defiance of ecclesiastical authority-this spiritnal secession in which Bishop Wilmer persists, ing in the street the body of a woman of their Let none, therefore, be discouraged because a comes. He is quick to remind his children that church at all. As a division, just so far as it has ceased to be a portion of the old Episcopal otherwise? Busy as the Devil is in promoting dissension, there was here no question of doctrine, no difference concerning discipline, no feuds aggravated by legitimate points of conscience. The Episcopal Church was rent in twain, and so was the National Democratic Convention, and both through influences pre-

The main question discussed by Bishop Wilmer in this pastoral, is that of prayers for the enough to permit his clergy to offer these supplications-at some future time! His disinctions are ludicrously nice. His argument , that Alabama is now under military authority. "Therefore," says his Right Reverence, the prayer (for those in civil authority) is altogether inappropriate and inapplicable to the present condition of things, when no civil authority exists in the exercise of its functions." This is childish, and what is worse, it is literally false. The "civil authority" of the United States, has never for a moment ceased to exist in Alabama. The assumptions of the tary functions of his office, the President has in the least discarded those which are simply "civil," is purely gratuitous. Nor does the service-book make any distinction. States," both as he is a civil magistrate and as capacities, civil and military, he is "in auing summing up of the Bishop of Alabama:

My conclusion is, therefore, and my direction, which form entitled, "a prayer for the President of the United States and all in civil authority," as it stands in the own troops. The World correspondent says:

eyes, present a very awful object of contempla- rence should have been allowed to pass without special pardons." One especially sets forth that it should be conducted to the green pastures some of the Rebel soldiers supposed to be im-Let us not be misunderstood. Though the Wright and Gilson, in Georgia, "have secured and the still waters, might endure the mortifi- plicated. The matter however, seems to be America, at Rochester, yeterday, Deery won by 36 Southern ruling caste have clung to Slavery— the services of able and influential gentlemen cation of seeing the sheep walking independ- put at rest by a letter from Adjutant-General Gen. King, commanding at Augusta, Ga., has idolized it, fought for it, died for it, with a at Milledgeville and Washington." At Milently away to help themselves. Why will not Schouler of Massachusetts, quoting first a passionate fervor that non-slaveholders can ledgeville Gov. Johnson's friends are to be the Bishop of Alabama, and all other Bishops, passage from his Annual Report for 1863, pp. scarcely comprehend—they do not expect, and fixed, and at Washington President Johnson is Priests, Deacons and Doctors of Divinity at 528 and 9, as follows: The steamer Meteor has been libeled by in- have in good part ceased to desire, its reestable to be approached by "able and influential gen- the South, be a little reasonable! Why is it The steamer Meteor has been libeled by insurance companies for sinking the Pewabic, and is laid up at Cieveland.

The Overland Telegraph Line to California is a resident working order and no trouble is experienced.

The South, be a little reasonable with the list Massachnetts had a very adlication of the south, be a little reasonable with the list Massachnetts had a very adlication of the list list massachnetts had a very adlication of the south, be a little reasonable with the list Massachnetts had a very adlication of the list massachnetts had a very adlication of the south, be a little reasonable with the south, be a little reasonable with the list Massachnetts had a very adlication of the list massachnetts had a very adlication of the south, be a little reasonable with the list Massachnetts had a very adlication of the south, be a little reasonable with the list massachnetts had a very adlication of the list ma in excellent working order and no trouble is experienced volving on others all that is hard and repulsive a speedy decision in all cases presented by us "civil authority" ever to be reinstated in all in life, while retaining its comforts and its are such as to offer inducements to parties inter- its pristine strength and virtue, if contempt is morning, and all visitors were excluded from the White pleasures—the Southern Whites generally, however reluctantly, realize that "the peculiar instf- Henry W. Hilliard, attorney at Augusta, also tant citizens are to be confirmed by their reever reluctantly, realize that "the peculiar institution" has passed away forever. If a fair, unconstrained vote of a majority of those Whites could restore it to-morrow, that vote would not be cast. For, though there remains a passion-back of the cast. For, though there remains a passion-back of the cast The first National Bank on the Pacific Coast ate, unreasoning fondness for some features and able desire to patronize the newspapers. What present! They are to recognize the Presiresults of the old system, it is modified and is underneath? What is done by sly gentle- dent in their oaths, but not in their prayers! at when Jackson was killed, and at the exact time surprise, of Miss Gould's death. overborne in the breasts of a majority by a new- men over their wine in private parlors? How the polls, but not in church! as citizens, but not when he was killed, the First Massachusetts entry years of age, and was the oldest living poetess is ly awakened or recently deepened consciousness of the perils, and evils of that system—its cease-less anxieties, its brooding terrors, its lessons of contempt for labor, and its irrepressible constitution—they far the first of points, but not in church, as citizens, but not in church, of contempt for labor, and its irrepressible con- with rage if the word pardon-broker was whis- chronic irritation—they fan the fires of passion regiment. To the regiment in that position and in 1841. Other volumes of hers, prose and verse, originally the regiment in that position and in 1841. Gold was steady yesterday and closed at 1441. flict with both material and moral progress, pered in their presence? How many ten-dollar which are smoldering but not extinguished— at that time rode out a cavalcade of Rebel horse- inal and selected, appeared from time to time down is The firmness in Government Stocks continues and they are. No one new doubts, if any ever doubted, that pictures are sold for a thousand dollars to past they tear open wounds which should be closing, men, received a volley, and retreated in just the themselves high in Presidential grace? The of the Southern clergy wiser than this Bishop sible to doubt that the cavalcade which the First membered by those of a former generation as having But, though the body of Slavery is very thing is done, and done nicely. How, we can of Alabama. Events have given them great Massachusetts fired into was Jackson and his occurred in the town in which she dwelt so long as to dead, its soul still lives, in the pride of not always say. Col. Baker and his detectives opportunities of usefulness; and if any of them staff, and that it was from this regiment, and are indisposed to pray for the President, we trust

> The number of-not eleventh but-thirteenth were a signal Democratic triumph. If thing they will most certainly find it; and there solation I have in the result of the war is that charge on the Government. July 1, there were always remember with pleasure and affection.

a freedman anywhere refuses to work is money in this-more, indeed, than in any job Slavery is forever abolished, that not only the 7,151 negroes drawing rations in the Tennesses Four Millions of our countrymen have been for whatever wages or absence of wages may outside of the war that was ever managed in slaves are in fact at last freed from bondage, camps. September 1, there are but 979 of such Washington. He can end the robbery by end- but that I am freed from them. [We guess dependents, "and they are chiefly confined to of chattel Slavery to the light and air of relative Millions commits a crime—if a planter, fast ing the system—by pardoning all whom he in-Freedom. They may and will hereafter be op- fixed in the old "patriarchal" ways, proves unpressed and spurned, wronged and despised; but qualified to make a crop by Free Labor and so go. This will certainly be done in the end. actively to advocate emancipation throughout the not for the negro, but for ourselves, when we

The Daily News has a long editorial intended being true, it is the duty of a Bishop to weigh prisoners, and thereby causing the horrors and of the Government? well his words, and to utter nothing by which mortality of the Andersonville and other Rebel

it be true that Rebel prisoners of war were ever a very large proportion of the clergy treated by their custodians as our soldiers in notoriously siding with the latter-the Coucaptivity are proved to have been treated by vention could scarcely have done less than im-Wirz, then we want those custodians tried, convicted and severely punished at the earliest day. and will thank any ex-Rebel who will institute loval clergy find anything in this oath to cause a prosecution to that end. And if it be true them a scruple of conscience. That The Newthat "the mortality among the Confederate York Observer should make mouths at it, does prisoners was quite equal to that among the not shake our conviction. The opposition Federal," we agree that the Rebel case is half made out at the start. Will The News attempt scribed by The St. Louis Democrat as proceedto verify its assertion?

Those who clamor against the freedmen in the South as a degraded class, who are either starving, in the calaboose, or breeding insurrections, should look at the condition of affairs in Louisiana. Here is a State that before the war had 326,726 slaves and 18,547 free people of color. The free negroes of Louisiana embrace in their ranks some of the wealthiest and most respectable people of the State, and as a class have always been highly respected. They do not fall under the definition of freedmen as now accepted. Of the freedmen proper it is estimated that nearly 90,000 are old enough to vote. The records of the Freedmen's Bureau show that out of the whole number there are not a thousand maintained at Government expense, these being most probably negroes who have been thrown out of home and labor by the abandonment of plantations, together with the old and infirm. In all the communities of freedmen a degree of order and industry reigns that is very pleasing to see. The only trouble the officers of the bureau have is from the old Bourbon slaveholders, who never learn and never forget anything. They cannot abandon the whip, the hound, the iron collar, and the bludgeon. Notwithstanding this obstacle, all along the plantation sections schools are established, and the freedmen are taught. These schools have now 20,000 scholars-young minds who are, we hope, to lead and discipline the colored race, and be the fathers and mothers of a new and enlightened generation.

A sensational account of the death of the Rebel Stonewall Jackson was published some days since in The World, written by a Southerner and Rebel whom The World calls a "gifted Virginian." The evident purpose of the letter was to reiterate, and if possible establish, the theory which was a favorite one at the time, that Jackson met his death at the hands of his friends by a volley mistakenly fired. The place was a thick wood, the time evening, the poitions of the different forces uncertain, and the fire which struck down the Rebel leader seemed to come, it is alleged, from the direction of his "The origin of this fire has never been dis-A Bishop denuded of his vestments, standing covered, and after Jackson's death there was little disposition to investigate an occurrence

"It will be seen from the following narrative of the

McLaughlin's report says:

not from his own men, that the Rebel leader re-ceived his death wound. The darling delusion of his admirers that he was impenetrable by healthful, moral tone, which made them favorites and

they can never more be sold. No more can offers his estate for sale—if any trouble ever Why not do it now? Justice and mercy will South." Why, then, Oh Governor, did you remember that we gave \$100 bounty to the negro's master, and steadily refused to allow the negro soldiers the pay to which they were lagally entitled. Suppose we had treated white soldiers like that-should we wonder to find a A Bishop is a Bishop, and whatever he may to fasten upon the National Government the thousand widows and orphans in a great State say is entitled to a respectful hearing. This blame and odium of refusing an exchange of reduced to poverty by the treacherous economy

The requirement of the new State Constitu-

tion of Missouri that clergyman shall take the oath of loyalty before continuing their clerical functions, drew out a protest from Archbishop Kenrick of the Romish church, which strangely enough has been followed by the refusal of several Protestant denominations to acquiesce in the demand of the law. Considering the history of Missouri during the last four years--Here is suggested a test of easy applicathe State rent by hostile factions, now tion, whereby we are most willing to abide. If loyalists, now disloyalists uppermost, and pose a test of fidelity on ecclesistical as well as on civil officers. We do not believe the really which pervades several denominations is deing from a "conference of Rebel chaplains recently held in Centenary Church in this city. and the rebellious manifestations of other clerical representatives." The same paper adds: "So far as our information goes, the colored clergymen of the State, both in and out of St. Louis, have without exception taken the oath of loyalty required by the new Constitution." They do not seem to think it an insult or outrage to be asked to affirm by an oath a loyalty which no man ever doubted. It is the white preachers, whose loyalty in so many cases is doubtful, that detect the insult, and resent the administration of an oath which offers them the alternative of resigning their pastoral duties, or pursuing them by help of a little perjury.

Connecticut is to vote on the first Monday of October on an amendment to her State Constitution granting the ballot to the negro-or to speak more strictly, abolishing the legal disqualification which prevents the negro from enjoying his rights as a citizen. The Union State Central Committee have issued an address to the people of the State on that measure, cordially urging its adoption. We make no doubt that the great party of which they are the authorized representatives will vote as a unit in favor of equal rights. What we want to urge upon our friends is that they shall go to work for this amendment with the same enthusiasm and energy as if it were an election in which the success of their candidates was at stake. We appeal to the sense of justice, and to the fundamental principles of Democracy, for neither Justice nor true Democracy has any sympathy with the exclusion of a man from his share in the Government because of the color of his skin. And we trust, also, that the people of Connecticut, irrespective of party, are ready to advance with the times. Young Minnesota declaring in Union Convention for negro suffrage, is an example and should be an inspiration to them. Everywhere on the banner of the party of the Union ought to be inscribed now "Equal Rights for All." It is the spirit of Slavery which denies a vote to a man on account of color. Slavery is gone-be its spirit buried with it. "Old prejudices," says the Connecticut address, "have melted away in the fires of the great contest. Loyalty everywhere welcomes and honors true loyalty." Make that true, O loyal voters of a New-England State!

A pro-Slavery journal actually admits that the Southern landholders have come to the conclusion already that they must have white labor to work their plantations properly." And yet for forty years we have been told that without the negro their plantations would become as so many desert-lands. What charming lessons experience teaches.

A Copperhead paper suggests that the Freedmen's Bureau "is a National Boarding-School for niggers !" Considering the amount of rations distributed to "refugees," we should rather think it was an almshouse for the whites.

"The negro will starve," cries a Democratic The regiment being in that position, Col. journal. How many have starved? And how many white folks in the South too lazy to work would have starved if they had not been fed with Government rations !

## Hannah F. Gould.

This name is a familiar one, and many per-

"In her earlier days," says a kindly writer, "Mise a Yankee bullet must be deemed to be dispelled. led to their frequent appearance in print, both at home and abroad. Among the pleasantest and most touch Gen. Fisk, Commissioner for the Freedmen's ing of her poems, we recall 'The Snow Storm; Veteran and the Child; 'The Pebble,' 'The Sear of